WASHINGTON, Dec 28. A Western Republican says he is seriously considering the advisability of introducing a bil in Congress to again reconstruct North Carolina. He declares that the course of the Democrats in State government which Congress set in mo- only to "Dad," but from the above figures, tion, by impeaching Governor Holden, fully war- dear to his good old mother, the State, rants such legislation. It is doubtful, however, also. notwithstanding all this talk, if anything is even introduced. Possibly it may go as far as the Tennessee case, a bill for just such a purpose having been introduced a year ago, and remained dormant in the Reconstruction Committee ever

did not suit it, but the reconstruction of to Radicalism as the original job. Now North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, as well as Georgia require attention, and we may expect to hear a great deal of bluster about their reconstruction. We did hear something about the reconstruction of Tennessee over again, when the Democracy carried the State, but even eighteen months ago that was a little too big a job for Radicalism. Since then the people of New Making a total of York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana have concluded to reconstruct the Radical party, and the people of West Virginia and downright swindle on the State. There and Missouri have actually put the good was not a day during the entire time when work into practical operation.

It is too late now to interfere with North Carolina. We defy Congress and President Grant to do their utmost. The people have declared against further reconstruction and proscription in such language that even the Radical party, as bold and unscrupulous as has been its former legislation upon these matters, dares not disregard. We laugh at their impotent rage; people of North Carolina intend to obey them, whether the criminals occupy the Governor's Mansion or the outlaw's cave. They certainly will not be frightened from | burden of the hard pressed tax-payers. the performance of their duty by all the din that the Congressional gongs can make. Peaceful and quiet themselves, it must not be taken for granted that they are easily scared by the noise of others.

The Auditor's Report,

The Raleigh Sentinel is serving up for credit. the benefit of the tax payers, in broken doses, the report of the Auditor of Public Accounts. It is well that our people should be kept advised why it is that so large an amount of money is required to most welcome news. The good old town run the State Government, and we are has been redeemed, and now, for the first adopted by the Legislature calling upon chosen from, and by, some of her own which their names are attached the Auditor for an itemized account of the people. The carpet-bagger and scalawag very heavy expenditures under the head of have been repudiated and honest men are "Contingencies," contained in his re- to be placed in office. port. This account will doubtless exhibit some striking peculiarities of the Radical attempt at fraud on the part of one A. G. administration, more interesting than Thornton, the Radical Tax Collector, agreeable to the tax-payers.

the seat of government, to wit : Handy before voting, whereupon Thornton en- Bynum, Craven, Ellington, Manney, Nor-River Penitentiary swindler

HANDY. Handy got the following sums for the services mentioned:

90 of the Report is this item: Handy Lockhart for repairing 50 desks in Senate Chamber

and 52 chairs; repairing Speaker's and Olerk's stands, and 120 seats in House of Representatives, In the month of March, 1870, page 119 of the Report is this entry:

Handy Lockhart, for making desk and letter box for Senate Chamber, and repairing

In the same month, page 123, is entered: Handy Lockhart, for repairing chairs in Senate Chamber

and House of Representatives, and work done in sundry offices of State House, And again, in the month of July, page 146, is recorded:

Handy Lockhart, for repairing Making in the aggregate the sum of five hundred and eighty four dollars and Radical, the Board of Commissioners. fourteen cents paid to Handy, mostly for repairing chairs in the two Halls. The Radical Legislature must have been a terrible set for breaking chairs, taking the

among its furniture between Oct. 1st. 1869, and Sept. 30th, 1870. story. In addition to this tremendous of this month, we shall look upon the enamount of repairing, we see that the administration purchased of Messrs, W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., one dozen chairs through a Committee of our citizens, by for \$45, and from Mr. Fraps, 36 arm chairs substantial and skillful contractors, is most for the Senate Chamber; from the same, liberal in its terms, and cannot but prove in the month of November 1869, one chair satisfactory. If our people are really in for the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for \$6.25, and in the month of earnest in regard to this Railroad there chair" for the Speaker of the House of

month it is recorded that Mr. Fraps was for building it now presented. paid \$76 for repairing chairs, &c. Surely they were the most sitting down urged upon the consideration of our readset that ever assembled in Raleigh. But ers the advantages and necessities of the we must leave them now, to sit at their ease awhile—that is, as much at their ease Wilmington and Onslow Railroad, as well as they can, under the circumstances, and to our immediate people as to those turn our attention to.

"MY SON-IN-LAW LOUIS." General, who, be it remembered, received those most concerned are fully alive to his appointment from "Dad" on the resignation of Coleman, who was sent off to Stettin because liquor was scarce there, salary of \$125 from October, 1869, to August 1870, inclusive, making \$1,375 00 For indexing public laws of

1868-'69 Under an act ratified March 17, 1870, with regard to the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, he got, for something, the report doen'at may what,

For attending January term, 1870, of the Supreme Court For attending the June term, 1870, of the Supreme Court To which add the amount paid him for services in the habeas corpus investigations, as reported by Gov. Caldwell to the pres-

ent General Assembly, \$7,550 00 And it makes a total of Only seven thousand five hundred and fifly dollars paid by "Dad" to his con Louis in one year, and we don't believe he would sell for half the sum if put up at a liberal "Dad," or "Dad" for having such a dear son. Indeed, he is a dear son, not

We devote the concluding paragraph to that delectable carpet-bagger,

D. J. PRUYN.

We will inform our readers that this This is the old story, a little the worse name is pronounced as if written "Prine," for wear and tear, however. Congress did and that the owner of the name cut a conreconstruct Georgia because the election spicuous figure in the original Deep River reconstructed Georgia is not so favorable out," he seems to have settled down to a more limited line of speculation, namely, that of furnishing the capitol with firewood. We gather these items from the Report:

In October, to D. J. Pruyn, for 160 cords wood at \$4 25, In November, to D. J. Pruyn, for 190 cords wood at \$4 25, In March, to D. J. Pruyn, for 100 cords wood at \$4,

Now we say that the above contract with Pruyn, by whomsoever made, was a direct would have delivered on Capitel Square, good hard wood at \$4 per cord .five cents in the cord.

But a better arrangement than that could have been made. The price of wood, delivered at either depot in the city, has not exceeded \$3 per cord since October 1869, and the universal price for hauling from 50 cents per cord. So that, had those who we rejoice at their waning power. The had the management of this wood contract, seventy-five cents per cord, on 450 cords the short space of one year. bought, might have been saved to the State, and lightened to that extent the

It is true that these things are, comparagregation of these small extravagances of the administration that is to be attributed the burden of taxes under which our peo-

Mayor and Board of Commissioners.

A friend at Fayetteville sends us some glad to see that Mr. STRUDWICK, Repre- time since the Radical Reconstruction of closed December 22, the following young sentative from Orange, had a resolution the State, can boast of a government gentlemen obtained first distinction, to

which was properly met and baffled by the er. We publish the following exhibit from vigilance of some of the citizens. Under our Raleigh cotemporary of amounts paid a provision of the Act of Legislation, all to three of the Radical hangers-on about voters were required to pay their poll tax Lockhart, colored, I. P. Olds, late Attor- deavored to evade the law by giving to ney-General, and D. J. Pruyn. Deep each negro a tax receipt, without receiving the money for the same; but he was required to take his tax books to the In looking over the report of the State polls, and to enter thereon the names of Auditor, in the tabular statement of ex- all such holders of receipts. Of course penditures in detail, we find that uncle Mr. Thornton is out of pocket, but his bondsmen will be made to pay any deficit. In the month of November, 1869, page The following is the result, in detail, of

the vote last Monday : For Mayor-Murdoch McKinnon, Conservative, 368; D. J. Underwood, Radical,

For Commissioners-A. A. McKethan, Jr., C., 389; John B. Troy, C., 386; David Jones, C., 388; Wm. Overby, C., 377; Jos. Atkins, C., 380; W. C. McDuffie, C., 387 M. A. Baker, C., 341; Peter P. Johnson, R. 339; A. G. Thornton, R., 334; M. N. Leary, Jr., (colored) R., 336; John Watson, R. 348; Robt. Simmonds, (col.) R., 335; Wm. Bryant, (colored) B., 334; John Reilly, R., 351.

Mr. McKinnon is therefore elected Mayor, and Messrs. A. A. McKethan, Jr., John B. Troy, David Jones, Wm. Overby, Joseph Atkins, W. C. McDuffie and M. A. Baker, Conservatives, and John Reilly,

Wilmington and Onslow Railroad

The proceedings of the recent meeting above charges as a criterion to judge by, in Onslow foreshadow something prac-We daresay that the most rowdy drinking tical in regard to the proposed Railroad establishment in Raleigh, or even in New- from this city to the centre of that county bern, didn't have as much breakage If the movement, now so anspiciously inaugurated, be endorsed by the voters of But the above does not tell all the Chair | Onslow at the Special Election on the 12th terprise as safe. The offer submitted March, 1870, from the same, a "pivot certainly can be no excuse in failing to secure the very advantageous opportunity Representatives for \$18; and in the same

We have too recently and frequently living along the proposed line, and to the citizens of Onslow generally. They are We find it recorded of the Attorney manifold, and we are glad to know that

their importance. In estimating the probable cost of buildthat he received regularly his monthly ing this Railroad, when the project was first discussed, upwards of six months ago, we placed the figures at exactly what it is law, Rhodes, J. F. Stanback, Townsend, 100 00 now offered to build it for. We believe J. A. Turner, Winningham and Winstead. that our estimates of the cost of operating it are substantially correct. If they are we are satisfied that the investment will prove lucrative to the owners. The coun-750 Q0 try which is to be developed is one of the occur on the 6th of January.

finest agricultural sections of the State, and the business will be of a most lucrative character. 100.00

We will hail with pleasure being joined, commercially and socially, by such indissoluble bonds with the good people of Onslow. They are our friends now, long separated by distance and the nature of the intervening country. United by a Railroad they become close and cherished J. M. Wooten, Esq., acting as Secretary. neighbors. Our interests will be the same, as our sympathies now are identical.

We believe that the favorable vo'e upon public auction. We don't know which to the pending appropriation in Onslow will clauses quoted in the charter, read the fol- are made upon it and will soon disappear. ago, the English gentleman visited New stock of the Western Rail Road, have iscongratulate most, Louis for having such be the signal for energy and liberality upon lowing proposition addressed to the comthe part of our citizens. We must meet them half way in this movement. If they desire an outlet for their trade, we seek | Hanover county : to bring it to our market. If all work together upon the platform of mutual If there is any necessity for rivalry and in an earnest and honest effort to excel which the work is pushed forward. Failsuch extensive operations having "played ure now to build the Wilmington and Onslow Railroad will be a reflection upon the enterprise of all parties, and will show the future prosperity of Wilmington.

WILMINGTON & ONSLOW RAILROAD. - The gentlemen from this place who left here last Sunday for attendance at the Wilmington & Onslow Rail Road meeting, which was held at Jacksonville last Monday, all \$1,887 50 returned here yesterday evening. Their enterprising efforts were, we are happy to say, rewarded with a full success, as will be seen in the report we publish elsewhere. | tract. The action of the meeting was unanimous, this wood was being delivered, that Rufus and its proceedings will be submitted to H. Page, and we have no doubt others, the people of Onslow county, for ratification, on the Thursday of next week, the This would have been a saving of twenty- 12th instant. The probabilities are very

and who were paid by the State to attend Onslow are to be united and that, too, by Stone's the laws, and to punish those who violate to it, done their duty economically, the terms of the proposed contract, within

THE Seventh Anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was tively, small in themselves; but the ocean fully observed here yesterday by the colis composed of drops, and it is to the ag- ored people. There was a very imposing others, in a clear and practical manner, procession, at about noon, which paraded through some of the principal streets, ple labor, the depleted condition of the finally bringing up at the City Hall, where State Treasury and the ruin of our State addresses were delivered by several col- pointed to co-operate with the County ty-five to thirty men. Here is an aggreored orators, among them George W. Commissioners and two of the delegates Good News from Fayetteville-The Good Price, Jr. The entire occasion passed off from New Hanover, the Chair appointing Old Town Redeemed_A Conservative pleasantly, we understand, to the majority of those participating.

> From the Raleigh Sentinel. Trinity College.

At the semi-annual examination, which SENIOR CLASS.

Latin-Messrs Allen, Brickell, Bryant, Bynum, Davis, Mauney, Paul, Pierce, Our correspondent tells us of an evident | Semmons and Tucker. Modern Languages-Messrs. Allen, Brickell, Bryant, Bynum. Craven, Davis, Greene, Mauney, Paul, Pierce and Tuck-

> Mathematics-Mr. Hines. English Literature-Messre. Brickell. Bryant, Hines and Mauney. Metaphysics-Messrs. Brickell, Bryant.

> ris and Tucker. JUNIOR CLASS. Latin-Mesers. Barringer, Ledbetter, Norman, Terry and Townsend.

Greek-Messrs. Barringer, Ledbetter, Terry, Townsend and Wellborn. Mathematics-Messrs. Barringer, Norman, Terry, Townsend, Turner, Wellborn Logic-Messis. Barringer, Bledsoe, Ledbetter, Norman, Terry, Townsend, Turner and Worthy.

Modern Languages-Messrs. Ledbetter. Norman, Terry, Townsend, Turner, Wellborn and Worthy. Natural Science-Messrs. Norman, Terry and Townsend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Latin-Messrs. Everett, Grimes, Hodges, Murphy, Pegram, Simpson, Watson, Wil

son and Winningham. Greek-Messrs. Murphy, Pegram, Simpson and Winstead Mathematics-Messrs. Cooper, Hodges, Pegram, Simpson, Wilson and Winningham.

Natural Science-Messrs. Cooper, Everett, Grimes, Murphy, Pegram, Simpson and Watson. Modern Languages-Messrs. Armstrong. Everett, Grimes, Murphy, Pegram, Watson, Winningham and Winstead,

FRESHMAN CLASS. Latin-Messrs. Kennedy, Lowe and

Ontlaw. Greek-Messrs. Boykin and Veach. Mathematics-Mesers. Boykin, Faison, Flison and Lowe. Natural Science-Messrs, Faison and

Kennedy. SPECIAL SCHOOLS.

Latin-Mr. Benson. English Literature-Messrs, P. B. Barringer, Betts, W. O. Craven, Maness, Rhodes, Sand rs. J. C. Wellborn and C. H. Wyche.

Natural Science-Messrs. Daniel, J. M. Johnson and J. F. Stanback. Mathematics-Messrs. Eudy, J. Wellborn and C. H. Wyche. Penmanship-Messrs. Barringer, Betts, Rhodes and Sanders.

SENIOR LAW COURSE Messrs. Brickell, Bryant, Bynum, Ellington, Hines, Manney and Tucker.

Messrs. J. A. Barringer, Simpson and DECLAMATION.

JUNIOR LAW COURSE.

The following have the highest grade in Declamation: Messrs. Bledsoe, Everett, Murphy and Norman. The following the nighest in Composi-

tion: Messrs. Lane, Pegram and James Wilson. The following bave not been absent from Prayers, Church or Recitation : Messrs, Armstrong, Daniel, J. M. Johnson, Kennedy, Ledbetter, Murphy, Out-

B. CRAVEN. Trinity College, Dec. 29, 1870. A partial eclipse of the moon, visible in the United States east of Minnesota, will

For the Journal. Wilmington and Unslow Railroad_The Meeting at Jacksonville-The Road to be Built_Unantmous Voice of the Meet-

JACKSONVILLE, Jan'y 2, 1871. At a meeting held this day for the purpose of taking action on the plan for building a Rail Road to Onslow county, Dr. E. W. Ward was called to the Chair, with Major McClammy read the charter for the Wilmington and Onslow Rail Road, and after explaining the several very liberal mittee on Wilmington and Onslow Rail

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 30, 1870. The fellowing proposition for building the Wilmir gton and Unslow; Rail Road has been submitbenefits the enterprise will be successful. | ted to u. by a party of known responsibility and ures based on the road from Wilmington to Jackjealousies in this matter let it be exhibited sonville, and assuming the detance to be (50) business, (\$300,000) three hundred thousand coleach other in the zeal and liberality with lars, which amount a capital stock, contracting party agrees to take, issuing a first mortgage of (\$250,000) two hundred and hity thousand soliars erty, &c., as usual in Rail Road mortgages .-Sonds to bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, interest to commence twelve months after da e of issuing bonds. an apathy and indifference not favorable to The bonds to be subscribed for instead of stock. may put four boxes in one tree—thus "box-Work on the road to commence as soon as 20 per cent, of bond subscriptions shall have been paid. Bond subscribers to elect their own trustees, say five or more, to whom all monied subscriptions bonds of the faithful performance of the contract, the party agrees to build the first (5) five miles of road out of Wilmington before any money shall be paid him The Trustees paying contracting party (\$5,500) five thousand five hundred dollars per mile for every additional mile completed, and balance on completion of the road. Subscribers to bonds failing to pay all their installments as may payments as damages for non-fu filtment of con-

> The mortgage to secure bonds is to be so drawn as to place the road and all the property in the hands of the bond holder, on default of interest from date of signing of contract, if Stones' Bay be the terminus, or in fifteen months if it goes to

much in favor of their hearty endorsement | The same proposition (with annexed charge from Wilmington to Stone Bay. The cost of con-Thus it will be seen that this enterprise, struction &c., ready for business (\$225,000) two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The from which our city is sure to receive so amount of First Morigage bonds to be subscribed much berefit, is now in a fair way of re- for (\$200,000) two hundred thousand dollars. All fied in being poor, let him make the ac the depots to any part of the city has been alization. Wilmington and the fertile Wilmington to Jacksonville. The distance from lands and the productive sea coasts of Wilmington to Stone's Bay is assumed to be (36) thirty six miles. Should the road be built to Bay, or any other point on New River between Jacksonville and its mouth the contracting party agrees to run one or more steamboats on the river for the convenience of ship-

F. W. KERCHNER, Ch'mn. D. R. MURCHISON, ROGER MOORE.

advocated the building of the Road from Wilmington to some point on New River. On motion, a committee of five was apon said Committee Dr. C. Duffy, Sr., Col. of trees. S. B. Taylor, Dr. R. W. Ward, D. H. Henderson, Dr. M. C. Hoyt, Col. Roger Moore and Maj. C. W. McClammy.

half an hour, at which time the Committee made their report.

The meeting reassembled when the fol-

lowing report was made: Resolved, That this Committee recommend a subscription of \$50,000, to first mortgage bonds of said Company, said Company agreeing to esablish communication between Wilmington and Jacksonville by rail to New River at or near Stoney Oreek, and by steamer to Jacksenville and head waters of navigation on said New Riv- last exudated is scraped from the wood, er, within twelve months after operations are commenced on said Road, extending said Road to its terminus at Jacksonville as additional subscriptions are made by counties and individuals.

C. DUFFY, Sr , S. B. TAYLOR, D. R. HENDERSON, M. O. HOYT, ROGER MOORE, U. W. MCCLAMMY

On motion the report was submitted to the meeting and adopted by a unanimous The meeting then adjourned.

J. M. WOOTEN.

A Knight of Pythias Sacrifices his Own Life in the Endeavor to Save One of his The following touching incident occurred considerable amount of fatness at their

Richmond, Va. The Dispatch says: "Captain Samuel C. Hines was a most

who came to Richmond several years ago from Caswell county, N. C. He was a salesman in the wholesale dry goods house of Moses Millhiser, 911 Main street. He to the hotel at about one o'clock. His room was on the fifth floor, in the corner he came down stairs to beg some one to ance in current social gossip help him get Ross and Robinson out, they occupying rooms adjoining his own. The undertaking was so perilous that he could not procure any assistance, and (noble fellow that he was) be returned through his friend. He reached the room in safety E. A. Jones, Kennedy, Outlaw and Shaw. | and was presently, it is stated, seen at the English Literature-Messrs. Durham, window crying and beckoning for help. In response bedding was placed below the window, and he was told to jump and he would be caught. But suddenly the flames burst forth from the very window where he stood. He was caught in their scorching embrace, fell backward into the room, and was seen no more. In a few minutes afterward the floor fell through.

"Poor Hines has many mourning friends poned."

have much significance, and commercially it must greatly facilitate trade and travel indulgences, began failing; and before he quincy, Illinois, could realize that the climate of his exile of hogs this season.

Trade.

interesting facts concerning the long leaf We extract a portion of the letter:

The long-leaved pine is not widely scattered. It is to be found in the counties of eastern North Carolina and South Carolina, to some extent, also, in Georgia and Florida. The "North State," however, exile, wrote the last message, and closed Procedure. produces the great bulk of naval stores the memorial lock of hair to her whose consumed by the whole world. The tree love for and trust in the redeemed brother A number of Fayetteville gentlemen is yielding its life fast to the demands that had never faltered. When, about a year being holders of more than 250 shares can-It never appears on land from which it has York on his circuitous way home to Eng. sued a card for a general meeting of the once been cleared. Where forests have land, his visit to the family of his late stockholders of that road, to be held at the stood for centuries and scattered their partner was as that of a dear friend to dear Town Hall, in Fayetteville, on Thursday. Road, appointed by the citizens of New seeds far and wide with every passing year, friends, and what he had been to the son 5th inst. The card is signed by the folone would expect to see the fields, once and brother was his all-sufficient intro- lowing gentlemen, as we extract them from cleared, grow up again with the same va- duction to a parental and sisterly esteem, the Eagle: A. A. McKethan, Chm'n C'ty riety of tree. But when this pine dies, its needing no wid from his own fine character Com. Cum. Co., A. A. McKetham, John successor is of another variety-almost to make it certain and permanent. Early M. Rose, Ex'r of Geo. McNeill, John M. worthless for any purpose. The first step in getting at the wealth of

fifty mice; estimated cost of road ready for spring, the operator takes his axe and cuts whom lives the likeness of the purified and M. Campbell, Jos. Utley, E. L. Pembera cavity in the tree-a deep, cup-like, re- regenerated old partner of his, whose last ton, James Kyle, S. J. Hinsdale, R. M. of fluid. Then he chips off the bark above the current records of fashionable wed. B. W. Robinson, Jas. R. Lee, Jno. W. on the road, together with its franchises, prop- the cavity to the height of two feet, more dings on the avenue, it is seldom that such Baker, M. A. Baker, Wm. Overby, John or less, and rectified the trunk in such a graceful prelude as this can be given. fashion that the exudations of the tree shall flow together into the box. Pos-ibly he ing the compass" as completely as a sailor. This is the flast thing. Millions of trees on bundreds of square miles are cut in that are to be paid. As a guarantee to subscribers to way, being rudely called on to "stand and deliver, both their money and their life. These boxes soon fill with crude turpentine. Mule cart; and bull carts go lumbering through the woods and gather up in barrels the contents of the boxes .-Then the teams are started for a market in be fixed upon by the trustees, forfeit all former the neighborhood of some turpentine distillery. They go with one barrel each, or two, or ten, according to the capacity of the team, a distance of ten or twenty miles. If they have the first years's product of for the space of sixty days. The contractor their trees, it is "virgin turpentine," and agrees to have the road finished in ten months will bring them four or five dollars a bar rel. If they have the latter years' crop, it is "yellow dip," and will bring them some two dollars or less per barrel. If any pus hateful alone to tyrants; of arresting of figures) is made for the construction of road curious statistician wants to find a people work, for a small amount of pay, if he looks for a class who are thoroughly justiother clauses &c., are the same as for road from quaintance of the denizens of the turpentine woods of Carolina.

commerce-spirits of turpentine and rosin. The city of Wilmington is the head centre of the trade in these products of the pine. She sends out nearly a million barthousand barrels of spirits of turpen-Afterward, Mr. James G. Scott and tine every year. An idea of the army of people dependent on one stage or another of the business may be gained from the fact that one still will work up the crude turpentine produced by three hundred thousand trees, employing twengate representing in round numbers the abor of six thousand five hundred men. and the production of sixty-five millions

These pines will bleed some eight or ten years, from early spring till late autumu. Every year the cutting of the bark and the lacerating of the wood goes a lit-On motion the meeting adjourned for the higher than the year before, so that in some localities the scarified portion reaches a height of twenty feet. The boxes are visited and the deposit of turpentine removed once a week or a fortnight according to the rapidity of the flow. At the last of the sesson the slowly oozing gum hardens on the surface of the scars of the trees and forms a kind of coat of mail, often pearly white, and in formation resembling the stalactices of a cave. This and the trees are left to await, for a little while, the fresh hackings and lacerations of another spring.

> Tar is not dipped up in buckets from the Tar river, nor does it run as a native element, in the streets of Tarboro. It is necessary to make these statements because there is a probability that Mark Twain, that distinguished topographer, whose war map locates Paris at the junction of the Rhine, the Seine and the Erie canal, will soon publish a geography of the United States, if not of the world. Unless forestalled he will surely teach confiding youth that tar is dipped or pumped up from the Tar river. Such is not the fact. The pines cannot shed all their blood. After they have yielded all that they can of themselves surrender to satisfy the greed of man, there yet remains some

manufacturer "goes for" the last drop. He leaves nothing. estimable and popular young gentleman, The Last Romance_A Quiet Fifth Avenue

Story.

From the Sunday World. Concerning a marriage to be solemnizhad been spending Christmas Eve with a ed with due fashionable pomp this week party of gentleman friends, and returned between one of the most elegant belles of Fifth avenue and an English gentleman for the same in this city. He worked dilinext to Cary street-a most inaccessible lately very popular in New York society, gently and successfully on his invention part of the building; but it is known that the following little romance receives cred-

the blinding smoke and flame to the attic, culmination of a last career that expatrias including smoke and flame to the attic, tion seemed to offer the only remaining used largely by the Confederate armies, determined to make a final effort to rouse the chance for his rescue from complete ruin. and since the war he has refiled his letters subject, and who has the best and most and country was made assurance of his the seal of the Confederate S ates attesting ultimate disgrace and destruction. the the fact above mentioned. Negative reyoung man had enough good sense to applies to all applications, without being in the prove and adopt the plan urged for his the shape of an official decision, were the shape of an official decision, were thorough withdrawal from such influences, given at various times; but now, as Read chief European markets of yarns and and agreed to become his father's busi- inquires as to the truth of a report circu- goods, the total annual export of which ness agent to Australia, there to establish lated that he has been refused an exten- for the last few years has been over thirty Firmly resolved to make his future years federacy, the Acting Commissioner closes yards of cloth. The exportation of raw in his adopted city. We doubt if he ever his misspent days here, he set sail for his in that far country ample atonement for the case by an adverse decision. had an enemy. Generous and charitable distant destination by way of California, to a fault, he fell a sacrifice upon the leaving behind him many true and hopeful altar of FRIENDSHIP. He could not save a hearts, but none so thoroughly confident present Congress, viz: Messrs. Casserly, taken place, 180,000 bales of cotton in hearts, but none so thoroughly confident brother Knight of Pythias, but attempting it, dared the danger and lost his life. He was a member of Old Dominion Lodge was a member of Old Dominion Lodge. The hearts, but none so thoroughly confident present Congress, viz. Messis. Casserly, taken place, the use of Saulsbury, Bayard, McCreery, Davis, store at Havre, France, for the use of Vickers, Hamilton, Stockton, Thurman only sister. In her he has found an unwas a member of Old Dominion Lodge changing patience with his faults and Johnston. Of these Messrs. Casserly, ly reshipped to Liverpool. The diminished No. 4, Knights of Pythias. In respect to faith in his better qualities, serving to Bayard, Davis, Vickers, Hamilton, Stock-consumption of raw cotton on the contihis memory, the supper of Old Dominion hold him back from the worse, even in ton and Thurman hold over. Mr. McCree-nent for the year, in consequence of the Lodge, which was to have taken place on his weakest moments of self-indulgent ry will be succeeded by Hon. John W. war, is variously estimated at from 300,-Christmas night, was indefinitely post- folly, and to her he looked in his heart Stevenson, Messrs. Sanlsbury, of Dela- 1000 to 500,000 bales. Under such circumstance of the stances with an increase of product in the The completion of the great tunuel at the genuineness of his new resolutions.

Mt. Cenis, on the road from Chamberry to Reaching the city of Melbourne in safety,

The completion of the great tunuel at the genuineness of his new resolutions. Sons of like political faith. In addition to this, the Democrats have elected Kelly of midsummer steadily tended downward, occurred to the city of Melbourne in safety, this, the Democrats have elected Kelly of the city of Melbourne in safety, the completion of the great tunuel at the genuineness of his new resolutions. Turin, is near at hand. The working parties and there associating himself in commerin the opposite headings of the tunnel are cial partnership with a young English within hearing distance of each other.— gentleman of high position and connec-Greetings and hurrahs were exchanged tions, he entered vigorously upon the new through the dividing wall of rock for the path he had marked out for himself, stead whose disabilities have been re- demand for breadstuffs and provisions." first time at 4.15 Christmas afternoon .- and soon mastered a prosperity and A good Christmas day's work this! Hence- a popular estimation commensurate with forth there are no Alps for the traveler, his most sanguine hopes. All of his letters Virginia and in Georgia, where they have ocrats will have Governors in the followand anything in the way of a tunnel is homeward were fraught with a manly a majority of the Legislatures, and almost ing States: Connecticut, New York, New proyed possible. This tunnel was com- spirit of reparation for the past and rehamenced years ago, at the very flood-tide of bilitating determination for the future the ex-Emperor's greatness. He favored but in writing to his sister, gratitude took the work, and it was pushed forward with the lead of all his emotion save the childmuch greater rapidity and zeal after the like, reverential love in which his whole annexation of Savoy by France, which chastened nature bowed to kiss her feet.

The Long Leaf Pine and the Turpentine was helping the destroyer, he was prostrated upon a death bed. Unable then to the Gaston House at Newbern. A correspondent of the Springfield Re- pen those messages to his sister, which publican writes from North Carolina some had become necessary to his new existence, he confided to his partner; pine of this State and the turpentine trade. to him and entrusted to his sympa- was to have assembled in Raleigh yesterin the new year, now so close at hand, he Rose, Beverly Rose, Jas. N. Smith, J. A. will resume the journey to his own English | Pemberton, W. Prior, Jno. D. Williams. the pine is to "box" the tree. In the home, taking with him as a bride one in by J. D. Williams, Jr., Aug. W. Steel, A. ceptacle which will hold perhaps a quart breath was a blessing on her name. In all Orrell, Wm. A. Guthrie, Jas. A. McRae.

Governor Holden's impeachment That nasty tenderness which fondles the poor, dear murderer, and says the ravisher bas been only too acutely moved by emotions capable of making him a grandsire in the capitol, we can not imagine. Israel if you let him go, is at work to defend Governor Holden, of North Carolina, this was to look into to see when their against the articles of impeachment exhibited against him by the Legislature of that State as a lawless tyrant, an arrester, an imprisoner, a putter upon the rack of bonest men unhappily delivered over by circumstances into his oppressive hands. The charges against him are eight in number, with many specifications, each one blacker than the other, and giving name, Louis" to have some easy lounging and day, date, fact, and circumstance, accusing him of juciting civil war, of setting on foot a vagabond standing army, of defying the process of the courts and tearing up with ignoming the writ of habeas corand putting into a stinking iron cage, side who do a vast amount of work and hard by side with a murderer in a few days to be hanged, a most estimable private citi- Olive, concerned in the barn burnings zen and an unimpugued honest man; of that occurred a few weeks since in this hanging up by the neck another citizen, county and Chatham, and who escaped and letting him down and then up again; after being caught in Chatham county. tine woods of Carolina.

Of clapping nineteen citizens in one vicinage into jail and eighty-three citizens

Friday, in Middle Creek Township in this material, produces from it two staples of in another; of drawing out, contrary to county, by Mr. Wm. Utley. He had all law or forms of law, many thousands sworn he would never be taken alive, and of dollars from the State treasury to keep attempted to make his escape when found. his truculent soldiery on foot; and of re- by running. He was shot at several times pelling by force and fraud the effort to and considerably peppered with shot. He rels of ro-in and some fourteen to twenty prevent this or any other wrong by him was carried on Saturday to Chatham jail. cause we have lost the old British pluck of the property when they run out. That become a composite people, and, with vestigated,-Raleigh Sentinel

guilty, let her lay him by the heels. New York World. at the late disastrons conflagration in hearts and about the knots. The tar A Patent Refused to an Ex-Confederate, From the Washington Star, December 30. The Acting Commissioner of Patents to-day rendered an adverse decision in the case of an application of John B. Read for an extension of a patent, which is coupled with a peculiar history. Read, it appears, in 1856 invented an ordinance projectile ber 28th of that year he procured a patent present price does not cover the cost of till 1861, when, upon the breaking out of the war, he linked his fortune with the Confederates, and the first act by which "Several years ago a son of the family he signalized his devotion to their cause to which the bride belongs had brought was to get his letters patent countersigned his own prospects and the anxiety of his and otherwise arranged at the Confederate parents and friends to such a crisis by the Patent Office, so as to secure immunity culmination of a fast career that expatria- from infringement. His projectiles were Altough too weak to resist the evil influ- patent in this city, with application for ence by which his stay in his own city an extension, while on their very face is a branch of the paternal house of trade. sion on account of his services in the Con-

United States Senate, while going forth into exile for that folly ware, and Johnston, of Virginia, will eith- stances, with an increase of product in the as to the one friend supremely trustful of er be re-elected, or be succeeded by per- United States and an average crop in Oregon, Goldthwaite of Alabama, Cooper casioning to the producers in the United of Tennessee, and Vance of North Caro- States a loss which is likely to far more lina. If the last named be refused a seat, than offset any realized or prospective moved. In addition to this, the Democrats will certainly elect Senators in West the Democratic strength in the body sev- ginia, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tenenteen members instead of ten. There is nessee, Kentucky, California, Oregon and some talk of excluding Governor Steven- Nevada. Counting Gratz Brown, in Misson on account of his war record, but all souri, whom they elected, they have fifteen this is perfectly idle. The Republican Governors out of the thirty-seven. This gave her the northern face of the moun- Two years of worthy endeavor brought Senators are much divided, and not a few is not bad for a party which is daily detain. Militarily, the Mt. Cenis is likely to him further practical reward; but now his are disposed to pursue an independent clared to be dead by the Radical press.

Quincy, Illinois, will pack 60,000 head

Mr. Wm. P. Moore has again opened HAIL storm in Newbern on Saturday

and friend all that that sister had been | The Supreme Court of North Carolina thetic hand the brotherly office. Through day, when, as per programme, applicants all the last days of the sickness the young for licence to practice law, were to have Englishman made the deputed labor of been examined on the "Rights of Proplove his own most earnest mission; and erty." To-day the examination is on when death finally closed the eyes of the Pleading, Practice and the Code of Civil

C. Haigh, R. W. Hardie, Henry L. Myrover, Joseph A. Worth.

A Squis.-Wy notice in the Auditor's report the following items: One wardrobe, \$60. What on the face of the earth they want with a wardrobe in One looking glass, \$15. We suppose

countenances indicated that it was time to "liquor up." One wash bureau, for the Executive Department, \$22. There is some reason for a washing aparatus about the place, for it

certainly contained a dirty set. Repairing sofa for Attorney General's office, \$13. It was necessary for "my son resting place to repose on after the arduous labors which cost the State over seven thousand five hundred dollars.

"And that's the way the money goes Pop goes the weasel,

-Rat. Sentinel.

ANOTHER BARNEURNER CAUGHT .- Luke

committed in his career as a despot, a fire. After being captured, he made a full brand, a kidnapper, brigand, and robber. confession of his complicity in the burn-It is to be hoped that, above all things, ings. He said it was he who shot at Mr. the exactest justice be adhered to in this | R. C. Branch when his barn was burned impeachment matter; that to the last last summer; he also stated that he fired farthing of his rights by the law this ac- on young Mims when his father's barn was cused receives his own; that he be deemed burned, and a white man (Mr. Beasley) innocent till proven guilty, but, if guilty, who ran out at the time Mr. Burt's dwell out with him. No man mean and malig- ing house was set on fire. He said it was nant enough to insult in the day of his Stanley Stephens who fired Branch's barn power other men in their low estate has a and Burt's dwelling, and gives the name right to forbearance. We have had so of the negro who set fire to Mims' barn .-much of this putting of bayonets to honest All the negroes concerned in these burnmen's throats and applying of shackles to ings, he says, belong to an organized comconest men's legs and arms, that even in | pany. He gives the names of three of the the case of this paltry practitioner it con- officers of the gang, and says they claimed cerns the whole country to see him get to be acting under orders from Raleigh. the fit punishment for such misdeeds. Men (Others of these barn-barners who have have said that the reason why Americans been captured, declare the same.) He endure so many public ignominies from says certain parties are detailed to apply their puffed-up and insolent servants is be. the torch and others to fire on the owners which fired at an insult to one man's he was generally selected for the latter liberty as a menace to the freedom of the work. There will be some strange develwhole commonwealth; because we have opments when the affair comes to be in-

something of Latin fire and suppleness THE DAVIDSON COUNTY TROUBLES .- We gained, have gained also a touch of the understand that the Davidson county Latin disposition to bow. There is per- difficulty has been decided, Judge Buxton haps a better reason than this. A great having rendered his opinion, that the old deal of blood has been lost in this part of Sheriff's term does not expire until August, the world simultaneous with the antics of 1872, and that he had done nothing by men in office; and extensive phlebotomiz- which there had been a forfeiture or abaning superinduces debility, we know. We donment of the office. He further decided have been too tired to object much, but that the term of the old Commissioners that day is passing, and if this impeached expired as soon as the newly elected Com-North Carolina Governor be rightly proven missioners this year had qualified. guilty, out with him neck and crop. Non The newly elected Sheriff's Attorneys gnarus mali is a good rule, if they will appealed to the Supreme Court from this

take it, for the North Carolinians. In the decision .- Salem Press.

slang of the day it means, You know how it is yourself. North Carolina has been The Depression in Catton, persecuted by this man, and that should The reduction in the price of cotton is be a most special reason why he should a considerable drawback to the advantages have every possible legal right at her of an increased supply. There has been, hands; but if, with these rights, proven however, a remarkable falling off recently in the receipts, owing to unfavorable weather for picking at the South. Cotton is now worth only about \$60 per bale; last year it brought \$110 to \$120 per bale at this season of the year. So that, while our receipts for the current year are a quarter of a million bales in excess of last year, at a reduction of from 9 to 10 cents per pound, the South will not realize by \$30,000,000 as much money. This must make a great difference in the financial of great effectiveness and accuracy and strength of the cotton-planting interests, killing properties generally, and on Octo- as they agree in the opinion that the production. This state of affairs must necessarily restrict the far Southern trade considerably, as planters will be forced to restrict their purchases to bare necessities. There can be little doubt that the production of cotton this year will be largely in excess of the world's demand, as we can see no evidence that Great Britain will take as much as she did last year, and we are almost certain to lose one half of the

"Coming down to particulars, we find that the effect of the war upon cotton and million pounds of yarn and 105,000,000 cotton also to the continent of Europe from Liverpool and the American ports has greatly diminished, and in place of it The Democrats have ten Senators in the a reverse movement has to some extent

export to the continent. Mr. Wells, who

subject, and who has the best and mos

reliable sources of information, says:

certainly in Missouri also. This will make Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Vir-

On and after January 1, 1871, the Dem-

The leader of a negro ministrel troupe suicided out in Waupun, because the receipts one evening were only 80 cents.